

# Environment official resigns from top post

By BILL PATERSON

The city government's top environmentalist, disappointed with his and the Environmental Commission's powers, will resign his \$18,000 post on Friday, after less than five months on the job.

Ken Boyd, environmental coordinator and part-time San Jose State University environmental studies lecturer, told students of his decision yesterday afternoon. He also announced acceptance of a similar position in Santa Cruz.

Boyd read to students his letter of resignation, submitted to city manager Red Tedesco April 19.

"In short, decisions which have

been made since my appointment in December of 1972 have created a situation in which I cannot fulfill my personal commitment to the protection of our environment, or in fact provide what I believe to be an honest day's work for a day's pay."

## Recent decision

Boyd was referring to the city's recent decision putting city environmental impact reports, on projects with a "significant" effect on the environment, in the hands of the Planning Department instead of the Environmental Commission.

He said this decision removed the Environmental Commission and his office "from any direct responsibility

for environmental impact reports or other ongoing processes by which effective environmental protection and planning will be achieved.

"The decisions have raised serious questions as to the value of the Environmental Commission," he added.

The 33-year-old Boyd, who left a position with Consoer Townsend & Associates in San Jose for the city position, had a different view of the job when he first accepted.

He said it was "based on a belief that the job would be an effective tool for the solution of those (environmental) problems, and upon the belief that I possess the ability and experience to use that tool effectively."

## False security

"Given the circumstances as they exist, I must conclude that the beneficial effects of these entities is outweighed by the false sense of security which may arise if the public continues to believe the job is being done."

He said city officials have been questioning the necessity of maintaining the 11 member Environmental Commission that was established last June.

Boyd said he is looking forward to his new position of Chief Environmental Planner with the city of Santa Cruz.

"I think we'll pick up the fight at Santa Cruz," he said.

## Different situation

Boyd also said he does not expect to run into the same situation as in San Jose. "They have a lot less pressure from developers. They still have an interest in a community that is very beautiful."

Boyd said he had no animosity toward Tedesco and added he hopes the vacancy be filled soon.

"I wish to assure you that I do not personally resent the decisions which have been made, and I am confident of your sensitivity to environmental problems," he wrote.

Both Tedesco and his assistant, Frank Knofer, failed to return Daily phone calls regarding the resignation.



Louie Moves Camp opposes occupation

Ken Blao

# Indians want government to stay away

By BRAD BOLLINGER

Indian speakers said Tuesday night they want the United States government to leave Wounded Knee Indians alone.

Speaking before 100 persons in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room, returned Wounded Knee veteran Louie Moves Camp said the Wounded Knee conflict was one between the American Indian Movement (AIM) and Richard Wilson, the tribal president of Pine Ridge Reservation.

Camp said the U.S. had no right to intervene in the now more than two-month old conflict. Camp, who plans to return to Wounded Knee, said he will not lay down his arms even if the U.S. and the Indians reached an agreement because he said "the U.S. government has lied before."

"We don't want to live the white man's way," he added. "We have always wanted to be left alone."

Indians and the U.S. government have tried fruitlessly for several weeks to reach an agreement at Wounded Knee.

Fern Williams, an editor for the magazine Indian Voice and one of a team of reporters who recently spent several days at Wounded Knee, said the U.S. is simply trying to overpower the Indians with sophisticated military equipment.

"You get the feeling you are right in the middle of a war zone," she said recalling her visit to the troubled area. She said Indians defended themselves with 22 rifles against the elaborate equipment of the U.S. army forces outside the camp.

(See page 4)

# Students protest Iranian killings

Community News Service

A demonstration is scheduled today at 11:30 a.m. at Union Square in San Francisco by the Iranian Student Association of Northern California, (ISANC).

The Iranian students are charging the Iranian Shah regime with the killing of 16 students of the University of Tabriz in Iran.

According to members of the Iranian Student Association of San Jose State University, the students were killed because they were protesting against U.S. economic involvement in support of the Shah's military.

There has been a total news blackout, and the Iranian regime has refused to co-operate with lawyers recently sent by the International Federation of Human Rights, an independent U.S. consultative organization, according to the ISANC.

The Shah is to be made into the Thieu of the Persian Gulf in order to protect the U.S. and Western interests in that region, according to

Iranian students.

The organization quotes the San Francisco Chronicle April 16, 1973, which reported a total of 109 Iranians during the past two years have been executed because of the protests against the Iranian government.

Other universities in Iran also protested against the Shah government, and have been ordered closed until the fall.

According to the "Daily Collegian," California State University, Fresno, "When the Pentagon finally announced the arms deal it included helicopter gunships, fighters, cargo planes and laser bombs, all late of Vietnam."

Demonstrators will march to the Iranian consulate at the Embarcadero Center and will present a list of demands including:

- End to the new blackout by the Shah's regime
- Immediate release of all students imprisoned
- Immediate reopening of all universities in Iran.

Thursday, April 25, 1973

# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1936

## City researcher explains

# College area funding 'not priority'

By BRAD BOLLINGER  
and BUZZ EGGLESTON  
Last of two parts

Rehabilitating the college neighborhood is not of top priority for the city of San Jose, according to John Norberg, a researcher for San Jose's Redevelopment Agency. Besides, the cost of rehabilitating the area would be staggering, considering its relatively small size.

## "Barely enough money"

"The one real fact of life," Norberg explained, "is that the city just barely has enough money to keep itself up." That is, in some instances the city can use its operating expenses for minor public works, but in the area of major lighting and sewer rehabilitation the funds simply are not available.

Currently, according to Norberg, the "police and fire protection have very high priority as far as the city council is concerned."

## Neighborhood Analyses

In terms of 1968 dollars, the following figures were estimated in the "Neighborhood Analyses" as the "cost to improve all facilities to standard in the college neighborhood alone:"

Streets .....	\$ 30,010
Lights .....	583,000
Storm Sewers .....	110,970
Sanitary Sewers .....	443,070
Total .....	\$1,167,050

Other problems of concern in the 1968 report on the college neighborhood specifically include:

- Central business district area shows signs of deterioration and decay with many vacant lots. (Recent urban renewal has begun to change the face of the First Street vicinity business area).
- Serious parking problem around college area due to day students as well as students residing in the area.
- Occasional excessively high land coverage due to college related apartments.
- "Chinese Wall" effect of college buildings along Fourth Street.
- College commercial area south of SJSU only major concentration of student oriented facilities and services.
- Tenth and Eleventh streets are one-way traffic carriers through a predominantly residential area.

## Related problems

Problems related to substandard social and economic conditions may be at-

tributed in part to the large college population which is found in the college neighborhood with low incomes, high unemployment, and high welfare.

A high incidence of health problems, according to the report, could be attributed to the large senior citizen population and low income population.

## High renter occupancy score

The high renter occupancy score, (on a scale of one to 10, this area scored 10), is probably due to the combined factors of a mobile college population, a large senior citizen population which resides in numerous retirement homes in the area, and a large low income population which is generally unable to own a home.

Recent figures are not available, but 1960 figures indicated the median income for individuals in the area ranged from \$1,489 to \$3,831.

## Increase in board and care homes

According to Jim Williams, assistant to the San Jose city planner, an increase in board and care homes in part related to relocation of previous residents of Agnew State Hospital has further added to the many problems of the area.

(See page 3)

## Women have a long way to go

By BARBARA FRENCH  
First of two parts

"You've come a long way baby, to get where you are today."

That statement might be a good advertising gimmick for cigarettes but as far as stating the truth about the status of women it is a bit off the track.

When speaking about the advancement of women many people's comprehension begins and ends with the suffrage movement of the 1920's which granted females the right to vote. However, in 1848 women had grievances about unequal pay, education and legal rights and were organizing to do something about

them.

Today the fight is still on and women find themselves in the same position as their ancestors—protesting discrimination in pay, education and legal rights.

Many of the laws that women find themselves fighting against can be traced back to English common (unwritten) law based on tradition and customs.

"A lot of our laws come from judges' decisions made back in Great Britain," Karen Johnson, law graduate from Cornell University recently stated in a discussion at the San Jose Women's Center. "Under their laws women were treated as the

property of men."

"If a man's wife committed any crimes he was held responsible," she said. "In other words the woman didn't have any legal rights of her own."

The Married Women's Property Act of the early 1900's granted women the right to control their own earnings. However, according to Ms. Johnson, she had to get the court's approval and the general consent of her husband in order to take advantage of the law.

In 1923 wives received the legal "okay" to will away their half of the couple's community property. But, while she was alive the husband still maintained control and management of her half as well as his own.

Such is the case today.

The legal hang-ups of community property usually pop up before a woman's eyes when dealing with a divorce settlement or a will. By then however, it is usually too late for the woman to do anything about her complaints.

Community property is defined as that property which is acquired by a husband and his wife, either together or separately, while they are married or living with each other. This includes earnings, gifts, and almost anything that the husband or wife purchases.

Under California codes the male has complete control and

management over all community property even though his wife legally owns half.

All that the women has complete control over is her separate property defined as that which she owned before marriage or earnings received while separated.

Basically this means the husband can use community property for collateral without his wife's signature, but the same privilege is not extended to the woman.

"Traditionally this law exists because the husband was seen as the breadwinner and the wife as the housekeeper," Elizabeth Cobey, San Jose attorney, said. "The law considered the woman financially irresponsible and incapable of handling the community property."

Ms. Cobey cited a case where the provisions of this law were unfair to the woman.

A husband bought a new car using the community property as collateral, she said. His wife's signature was not needed on the contract.

He had the car for a while, got drunk and was involved in an accident which killed some people. In the end the wife got the responsibility for paying off the rest of the car and also was saddled with the damages from the accident.

(See page 5)

# King knocks abolishment proposals

By JOANNE GRIBBLE

A.S. Attorney General Diahne LaMothe's controversial constitutional amendment to abolish the attorney general's office, which was to appear before the campus voters in this week's election, was vetoed by A.S. Pres. Dennis King at yesterday's council meeting.

The council decided instead to hold a special election to fill the attorney general's spot later in the semester.

Councilwoman Margie Bernard was also appointed to approach, along with King, the A.S. Judiciary to

determine the legality of such a special election.

King gave philosophical reasons for his veto, although he admitted being approached by Fouad Alkisswani, the sole candidate for the attorney general's position. King said Alkisswani asked him to veto the proposal before it reached the general ballot.

King told the council that while the attorney general's office has been abused in the past, there was no reason why the position could not be a very important one for advocating

students' rights.

"I think Diahne (LaMothe) has done a great job of keeping the attorney general's office out of the political arena, but she's kept it out of all the other arevas also," King told the council.

As some students may have noted, the proposed constitutional amendment did not appear on the ballot at all during yesterday's voting.

Carole Matthews, the Election Board chairwoman, said she kept the proposal off the ballot because King

told he he would definitely veto it, and showed her in the constitution where he had the authority.

While the constitution defines a presidential veto as "written notification presented at the next regular meeting of Student Council," King said his veto took place before the Easter vacation, and that his written report to the council was a report of the veto, not the veto itself.

Although King admitted the president's veto power is somewhat ambiguously outlined in the A.S. Constitution, he said: (See page 5)



## Editorial

# Daily decides against political endorsement

For the first time in years, the Spartan Daily this year seriously considered endorsing candidates for A.S. offices.

If formulated and approved by the Daily editorial board, the recommendations would have been published this week to coincide with the A.S. election. But after evaluating the candidates and its own position, the Daily decided any sort of endorsement would be basically senseless and potentially damaging.

The major reason in scrapping the endorsement idea concerned the candidates themselves. No A.S. presidential slate had anything really spectacular to offer students, and all seemed to be suffering a lack of response and support from the general student body.

With respect to the six coalitions running for A.S. Coun-

cil and the two vying for Academic Council, the Daily had wanted to endorse individuals instead of blocs to ensure thorough representation.

An illustration of our objection to coalitions, was the tendency of only one candidate to speak for a whole group during press conferences. There was no verbal contact, no personal comment by individual coalition members.

Bias and collusion were other factors taken into consideration in the endorsement question. Would voters doubt the endorsement was made in good faith after close examination of the candidates? Would the endorsement spark charges of favoritism and political dealing among the Daily and certain candidates?

Our answer to these questions was yes. Thus no endorsements.

## Minority Heritage

# Unique giant Sequoias

Peg Bennett

Many of our students enjoy the shade and tranquility of our handsome, lofty Redwood trees here at SJSU.

As the students scurry under them with books and lunch to relax from the hectic pace of the classrooms, not many are aware of the unique history of the giant Redwoods.

Called Sequoia and named in honor of a famous Cherokee Indian Chief Sequoia, the Redwood is the National Tree of America.

The trees have thrived for thousands of years, long before the time of Christ and are native only to California and a small part of Southern Oregon.

They are said to be the oldest and tallest species of trees in the world and judged by world travellers to produce the most magnificent forests ever known.

Some of the trees are so massive one tree will build forty or fifty, four bedroom houses. And some are known to have a roadway run through them.

Many run 10 to 30 feet in diameter and reach to a height of 375 feet.

One Redwood known as "General Sherman" located in Sequoia National Park, is called, "the most massive living thing on earth."

It stands 375 feet tall and 36.6 feet in diameter and is about four thousand years old. It still produces thousands of seed-bearing cones annually.

The Redwood tree doesn't have a tap root. The root system is

extremely small compared to its massive size.

It stands by balance and if the tree is leaning in one direction it will put out a limb growth on the opposite side to pull the tree into an upright position.

Many of the oldest trees are hollow from top to bottom yet are still living.



## Letter to the Editor

### Half-truth report

Editor:

The headline-grabbing story by Jerry Rimka on April 10, 1973 is so full of fallacy, half-truth, and political bias that I'm surprised the story was run. I was there, and the story only vaguely resembles the truth.

Jerry might more accurately have stated in his opening line that the program was designed to further the aims of the left-wing sponsoring clubs and the People's Republic of China.

According to informants within the Chinese Culture Club and the Taiwanese Student's Association, there was a posteriori agreement that the program would be conducted as an apolitical, cultural event. It was not.

For at least 15 minutes the audience was treated to political songs and slides depicting scenes from the PRC. The slides and the songs became more and more militant and patriotic, culminating in a slide showing the red banner of the PRC and a song considered propagandistic by the Nationalist and

Taiwanese factions. It was at this time that a Chinese student walked up the left-hand stairs of the stage and displayed a Nationalist flag approximately 10-15 feet from the group of singers and the microphones. Within a few seconds a policeman was on stage to escort him off, but the spark had already been set.

Students from both sides rushed up, some on stage - some directly below it. Before the police could intervene several dozen Chinese could be seen attacking perhaps 10 others in a lop-sided free-for-all. Within a minute or two they had all been pushed outside by the police. The singers were temporarily forgotten in the excitement as I, and most of the audience, rose to get a better look. It was not, as Jerry stated, the song that had everyone on their feet. Nor did all that many in the audience join in the song (none in the balcony did within my hearing). What is true is that perhaps 20 of the performers for China Night (including the Kung-fu team) surrounded the four singers and lent their voices in a chorus or two. It was obviously an inspirational song, of the same genre as "Dixie" sung by those patriotic

## Domestic Digs

# Who's who in Cambodia

John Horan

(The scene is the Pentagon office of General Hawk Scarpnel, senior Pentagon officer, as he addresses a dozen American servicemen.)

"Gentlemen, I am very proud of all of you for volunteering for this special assignment. Your assignment, men, is to insure that the U.S. wins peace with honor in the country of Cambodia."

One man asks, "How do we do that, sir?"

"Men, you have all volunteered to become prisoners of war."

The men are shocked. One faints and two others try to escape from the office but are halted by MP's.

"Don't be frightened, men. Sure, it'll be rough at first, but you'll be doing your army a great service."

"But sir," a wary soldier asks, "how do we help by becoming prisoners of war?"

"You'll be our reason for staying in Cambodia and winning a peace with honor. Come on, gentlemen, don't be naive. We have to have a reason to go in there. We need a credible excuse to be bombing those Cambodians. We can't say we're protecting our ground forces because we have none there. So we need some POWs there for us to rescue. And you'll be our POWs. You just go there as advisers and let yourselves be captured. Just think of mom and apple pie and stay away from Jane Fonda. And after we've liberated you and won peace with

honor and secured Cambodianization, you'll all return home again."

"You mean you want us to get captured so the army can stay in Cambodia, sir?"

"Yes, you grasped the idea very quickly. You sound like officer material to me. Now, any more questions?"

"Yes sir. I have one. Where is Cambodia?"

## Guest Room

# Funds depleted by excess

Dr. John W. Gilbaugh

College and university administrators are a blight to the mightiest trees in the groves of academe. Though many administrators achieved recognition as academicians before embarking on their careers as top members of a university caste system, they become political creatures the moment they affiliate with the nuts and bolts mechanics of college management.

The frightening specter of an administrative hierarchy is that it is self-perpetuating, self-serving, and toadily parasitic. That is, it feeds on the very funds justified and approved by the taxpayers for the education of students. When it is said that the costs of public education are exorbitant, the salaries paid to administrators are camouflaged among the figures by identification with educational budgeting. The insatiable appetite for elitist living by this parasitic tier of twentieth century proponents of sophism siphons off the financial resources that dilute the quality of instruction.

In California alone, the growth by proliferation of administrators is alarming. Beginning with the Office of the State College and University Chancellor, the number of administrators and support personnel to staff that office alone has skyrocketed in a decade. Literally thousands of California students could be provided first-class college and university educations from the

savings if excess positions and activities of that office were eliminated. Each college and university under the Board of State College and University Trustees has, likewise, proliferated its administrative function. College and university presidents now flourish in palace-like e-office suites adorned with a secretarial and administrative assistant corps once enjoyed only by monarchs. Ten years ago the Academic vice president in one large university and his staff performed the necessary functions of that office in a suite containing four rooms. In a reorganization plan the office proliferated into an array which spawned additional deans, secretaries, and administrative assistants. This, without significant increases in student enrollments or services.

Academic departments, also, have proliferated from the separation of related subject areas into separate administrative entities. Consequently, faculty members have become so immersed in departmental, school, and university-wide committee activities they have little time to teach effectively. Chances are estimated to be about 100 to 1 that faculty members are attending committee meetings somewhere on campus, sitting at the feet of an elitist, administrative master - a ritual required for retention, tenure, promotion, or some other favor controlled by the president, vice president, dean or department head.

## Campus S.O.S.

# Boardwalk opens; baseball

Mike Markwith

Can you find out when the concessions and rides will be open on a daily basis at the Santa Cruz boardwalk?

According to a boardwalk secretary, the boardwalk is now open on weekends from noon to 11 p.m. Beginning May 18, it will be open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The boardwalk will operate under its summer schedule of noon to 11 p.m. daily, beginning June 10.

It's getting closer and closer to graduation and I don't know where, when or anything else about it. Can you please find out what is going on?

Graduation will be June 1, at 5 p.m. at the Spartan Stadium, located at Seventh and Alma streets.

You should be receiving this and other information in the mail sometime next week with your graduation packet. If you don't receive it you should give the office of Undergraduate Studies a call.

I am a baseball nut and I was wondering where I could get copies of the San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's baseball schedules? By the way, if I don't get copies in time can you tell me when the Baltimore Orioles will be playing the A's?

You can get copies of schedules at almost any local liquor store. If you're near the Eastridge or

Westgate shopping centers you can get an Oakland A's schedule at a Smith's clothing store.

The Baltimore Orioles play the Oakland A's this weekend at the Oakland Coliseum. They play Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon.

## Spartan Daily

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## Comments

# Little piggies on campus

It's sometimes hard to believe that students at San Jose State university are adults. If nothing other than littering the campus with trash was cited, it would be hard to call them anything but...kids-adolescent misfits.

To walk around this campus and find a clean 10 feet is utterly impossible. Trash everywhere. On the streets, on desks, in the halls and everywhere that is "convenient" for the person to dump it...except where it belongs...in the trash can.

The leading candidates for these trashy habits seem to spend their leisure time in the Student Union. The chairs, sofas and tables are full of everything from empty cigarette packages to the cigarette butts

themselves...neatly arranged next to a perfectly oval burn hole.

This is not to say that all SJSU students are pigs, just some (?) of them. You, who are reading this right now, you never throw anything hastily away (do you?) except after you read this paper; it's not you, it's the piggy people on this campus...but then, every campus has their "piggy people," don't they?

I have to mention that wonderful smoke-filled, greasy spoon cafeteria over at the Piggy Union. For the poor devil who doesn't smoke, he sure gets his lung full while he's eating. It has always amazed me how people who do smoke have so little regard for those who do not smoke.

It's a common sight to see students lighting a butt to finish off a good ol' greasy burger, and then blow the first drag in the person's face across from them.

Smokers just kill me! They always act so polite.

"Do you mind if I smoke," says some chick with a miniature cigar.

I always politely say, "Of course, I mind. Please don't."

Chicks that smoke cigars, or anything, don't like me, but I usually eat my meal in peace...without smoke.

In all due respect for the people who have the misfortune to clean this pig-pen and campus I must say you have my sympathies. I surely direct none of this trash to you. Although sometimes, in some cases, I wonder if the maintenance people on campus earn their money. Sometimes the temptation of laziness sweeps over all of us, but it would be nice to get the trash swept out.

I guess I have swept myself from the piggy people subject to the smoking subject, but then I'm not perfect either; but I do pick up after myself, and I do respect other people's property, and I do not hinder other people's meals with my ill-fated, nasty habits.

My biggest laugh came when I recently observed a young, ecology minded student passing out pollution leaflets. All around him were leaflets, leading a trail to the Piggy Union where Susie Smoke sat blowing her habit on the person across from her.

Well, I have to go make a phone call now. Oops, that's right, I can't. Some clown, one of these misfits, shoved a penny into the dime slot. Oh well, at least he put his trash somewhere.

Jon Meade

## A stud is born

I'm proud to announce that I have finally made it.

After months of sweat and hard work, I've finally achieved the status of a stud. Mind you, I'm only a buck stud. But if I keep at it I may become a stud 2nd class or maybe a stud First class.

If, God willing, I prove myself worthy, I may even achieve that holy of holies: Super Stud!

It hasn't been easy achieving the rank of buck stud. After 13 years of Catholic schools I found that few people would take me seriously.

When I took girls on walks through parks they would mug me. Girls used to laugh at me because of my acne. When my acne finally cleared up, they laughed even harder.

I started getting desperate. I turned to what I thought was my last resort, Dial-a-Prayer, but they just told me to go to hell.

I was without hope. I would wander the streets at night, alone, searching for understanding, warmth, a deep relationship or a red light district.

Then one night I saw it! The salvation of my dreams. There in front of a building was the sign: "Studs Anonymous—Weaklings and No-good people welcomed!"

I was saved! They showed me how to break out and become a stud. It wasn't easy. I had to give up my skateboard and my Dave Clark 5 albums. But it was worth it. I learned how to talk like a stud, how to think like a stud, how to comb my hair like a stud. They even gave me some brass knuckles in case a girl tried to mug me again.

So if you're in dire straits, don't despair. Just remember our motto: Inside every sniveling, crummy nobody, there beats the heart of a stud.

Bob Plombo



News Review

Haig testifies in Papers trial

By JAN GUSTINA

Compiled from The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Gen. Alexander Haig, vice chief of staff of the Army, testified yesterday that he challenged the credibility of two defense witnesses in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Haig's brief testimony was to show that former Defense Department official Morton Halperin and intelligence analyst Allen S. Whiting were not as close to the heart of government decision-making as they had indicated.

However, in cross examination, Haig admitted that he did not know Whiting by sight and that Halperin did have senior responsibility for the National Security Council staff in 1969.

Haig was the highest-ranking military man to take the witness stand for the government and the eighth rebuttal witness against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

Sales tax hike delay proposed

SACRAMENTO—The Assembly received a proposal yesterday that would delay a one cent per dollar sales tax hike in California for 13 months.

The one cent hike is scheduled to go into effect June 1 under terms of the tax reform school finance bill enacted by the 1972 legislature.

Gov. Reagan said he would sign a bill delaying the increase until Jan. 1, 1974, but that the state could afford to delay it no longer than then.

Judge calls for jail improvements

SAN FRANCISCO—A federal judge ruled yesterday that San Francisco must come up with proposals for improving its county jails before late June.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Schnacke ruled last March that the San Francisco and San Bruno county jails were being operated in violation of the eighth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution.

It is up to Mayor Joseph Alioto and Sheriff Richard Hongisto to reach a joint agreement for the improvements.

Shortage of staffers troubles job center

By JACK DICKINSON

First of two parts

San Jose State University's Career Planning and Placement assists students in getting hired, but Director Dr. Edward W. Clements claimed it is not allowed to hire enough staff to do this job as effectively as could be desired.

"A new hiring formula is needed. This was recommended by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke office's study of November, 1972," Dr. Clements stated.

The current 20-year-old policy allots Career Planning and Placement 13 and one-half state-funded positions (the half-position is a half-time job, or 20 hours a week).

Dr. Clements would like to see this revised to one staff person for every 1,000 students, which would give the placement service 26 spots and put it on an equal basis with the rest of the University of California system.

According to the director, if the staff was increased experiential programs could be established, co-ordinated, and expanded; the quality of research could be improved; and important field work could be conducted.

The proposed experiential

programs to which Dr. Clements referred involve "specific periods of college attendance integrated with specific periods of employment, for which the student could get units along with pay."

Dr. Clements thought the quality of Career Planning Placement's research section could be raised if permanent employees were hired to augment the work-study personnel who handle this job on a part-time basis.

"We don't have enough people to carry out field work for the recruitment of job openings. This forces us to rely on contacts who come to campus or the media for this information," he said.

Additional employees would also enable the staff to "cover" more easily for persons unable to work due to sickness or vacation, Dr. Clements believed.

"If this personnel shortage problem continues, we might have to consider a reduction in some programs," he said.

As an example, he pointed to the experiential program, now in its planning stages. "If greater emphasis is going to be placed on this project, personnel might have drawn

Chicano workshops

Ten workshops and other activities focusing on the Mexican-American will be featured at the third annual "El Alma Chicana" symposium to be held Monday through Friday at San Jose State University.

The week-long event is sponsored by the Mexican-American Graduate Studies (MAGS) Department and the Associated Students. Workshops will be based on curriculum and research of the MAGS Department.

Studied critically will be the interplay between Mexican-American communities and the general community, focusing on such topics as politics, philosophy and economics.

The free workshops are scheduled at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Almaden and Costanoan Rooms of the Student Union.

Students may earn one unit of university credit by contacting the Extension Services. Registration fee is \$24.

Along with the workshops, the symposium will feature an art show, book display, film and slide presentations. All will be held in the Student Union.

A complete list of workshop topics and other information

about the symposium may be obtained by contacting the MAGS Department.

Coverage of election on KSJS

Live coverage of Associated Student elections will be carried over campus radio station KSJS 90.7 FM from the Radio-Television News Center Thursday April 26.

Regular programming begins on KSJS at 5 p.m. continuing through to midnight. Election results will be carried from 9 intermittently until ballot count is completed.

Included in the coverage will be interviews and conversations with the various candidates.

Opening day voting moved 'pretty slow'

Approximately 1,000 students had voted as of 2:30 p.m. yesterday, the first day of A.S. elections.

"It's pretty slow, but should get better," said Gay Mutersbach, monitor of the Seventh and San Carlos voting booth. In order for her prediction to materialize, voting must increase today, as it is the last day to vote.

Slightly more than 2,000 voted on the first election day last year.

Part of the slow voter turnout could be due to the delayed opening of the Library South poll. It wasn't set up un-



Children enjoy fountain in heatwave

King declines to endorse candidates; 'spotlight issues'

With one day remaining for voting in A.S. elections, A.S. Pres. Dennis King is still declining to make any endorsement.

In the week before Easter vacation King stated he wouldn't make an endorsement at that time but might come out with one this week.

But he stated yesterday that as an attempt to stay out of the arena of "personality politics," he would continue to remain publicly neutral.

King did comment, however, without elaboration, that it should be obvious to anyone who has followed student government who the most qualified candidate is. This was an apparent reference to A.S. Vice Pres. Rudi Leonardi who is running for the presidential spot on the Leonardi slate.

King stressed that by refraining from making an endorsement he was in no way being critical of Leonardi, who served as A.S. Vice President

this year and A.S. Council member last year.

He stated, in fact, that his working relationship with Leonardi has been better than that of any president and vice-president he had ever seen.

At any rate, King maintained his hands-off stance yesterday, admitting that it was a break with tradition that had to be done to keep the spotlight on the issues instead of personalities.

Furthermore, he said

another reason for his public silence was that an endorsement might hurt the plans he has for making the "smoothest possible transition" from this year's executive to next year's.

Political Advertisement  
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Football widow course offered

A female-oriented explanation of why 22 grown men try to rip each other apart over a 15-ounce ball in a game called football will be attempted in an "Institute for Football Widows" at San Jose State University during Spring Alumni Week, May 4-12.

The course is one of seven being offered by the Alumni Association and University Extension Services.

It will be taught by John Chaffetz, sports editor of KNTV, San Jose.

He will be aided by Mike Giddings and Paul Wiggins, assistant coaches for the San Francisco 49ers.

Other courses will include the stock market, car care, self motivation, conflict in marriage, transactional analysis and home winemaking.

The home winemaking class, taught by Dr. Larry Replogle, professor of chemistry at SJSU and a consultant with Paul Masson vineyards in Saratoga, will instruct beginning winemakers in the fundamentals of making grape wines at home.

Dr. Replogle will include discussion and demonstration of types of wine, equipment, sources of aging and procedures for making wines.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 277-2214 or by writing to Extension Services, SJSU, 95192.

Registration is open on a first-come, first-serve basis to alumni and friends of the university. The classes, which require pre-registration due to limited enrollments, will meet on the university campus.

Candidate mislabeled

Tuesday's A.S. political supplement included an article in which Clay Trost of the Rainbow Party was referred to as a "conservative."

Trost, an upper division representative candidate for A.S. Council, said yesterday the label was incorrect and that he is a "progressive leftist."

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Area funds

(From page 1)

Crime is a significant problem in the area according to the 1968 report. It reads in part:

"The high crime rate is characteristic of a central city core area. Also characteristic of such an area is a low income population and a high minority group concentration. It should also be noted that the high dependency referral score (on the one to ten score rating, the area scored eight, two-points worse than the city-wide average), indicates some degree of family breakdown."

Several recommendations were included in the report. Among these are recommendations to improve street lighting, sanitary sewers, and to provide for more parks.

The report further recommends "systematic code enforcement" to upgrade housing conditions in the area.

Another item indicates "serious poverty and unemployment and underemployment in the neighborhood." The report, therefore, recommends "every effort should be made to qualify the unemployed and underemployed residents of those areas for occupational training and retraining under the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962."

In order to upgrade the area the report suggests the city provide leadership in providing housing suitability designed, located and priced for the elderly. The report further suggests the city could encourage home ownership by encouraging and assisting non-profit organizations or corporations to purchase, rehabilitate and resell to low-income purchasers single-family houses with insured mortgages as provided by law.

In the past, according to a source that requested not to be identified, some banks may have practiced what is known as "redlining." That is, a policy decision to avoid investment in particular areas because of anticipation of high abandonment rates. The source indicated this practice is illegal and may, in fact, no longer apply to the college neighborhood.

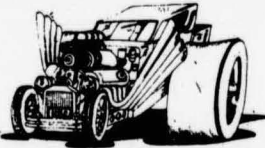
Individuals in the college neighborhood are just beginning to participate directly in the improvement of their portion of the San Jose community.

At SJSU a group called the A.S. Planning Agency (ASPA) organized last semester to develop a Campus Community Plan.

Group task forces have been investigating housing, transportation, community facilities, open space, land use and economic development in the college area. Now ASPA, which has endured a change in command from Jay Marder to Carol Sanford, has developed a master plan for improvements in the college neighborhood.

A.S. Pres. Dennis King reports that ASPA has been working in conjunction with the San Jose City Planning Agency to compile a comprehensive community plan. He said the plan will soon be considered and possibly allocate funds to implement some of its recommendations. The plan however, has not yet been released.

But King said SJSU will do what it can to help upgrade the college neighborhood.



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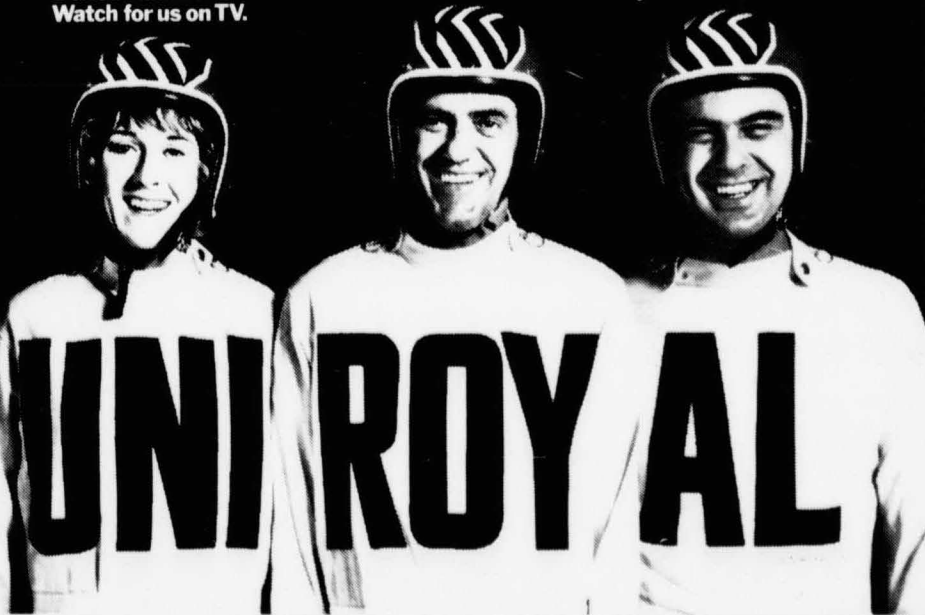
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Cedric X

## 'Blacks less intelligent than Whites'

By ARDIE CLARK

Still pushing his theory that Blacks are genetically less intelligent than Whites, Prof. William Shockley of Stanford University tried again on Monday to get the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) to review his study.

According to an article in the San Jose Mercury Tuesday, Dr. Shockley made the request in Washington, D.C. at a three-day meeting of NAS members.

Dr. Shockley has contended for several years that Blacks score lower than Whites on I.Q. tests because of genetic, not environmental, factors.

Dr. Shockley said Monday he would submit a paper "based on research studies from which he has concluded that 'Negro hybrids,' or mul-

tos, increase in intelligence in direct proportion to infusions of 'Caucasian ancestry,'" reported the Mercury.

"For each one per cent of Caucasian ancestry, the average I.Q. of the American Black population goes up approximately one I.Q. point," claims Dr. Shockley.

He has proposed that Stanford University spend \$40,000 to test his theory. The test would involve 550 Blacks from the university. The purpose would be to show that Stanford Blacks are more intelligent because they have a "higher degree of Caucasian ancestry than Blacks in general."

According to the Mercury, the new paper by Dr. Shockley (Nobel laureate and co-inventor of the transistor) will

probably receive the same cool reaction by NAS members his views have in the past.

Dr. Shockley blasted the NAS for not considering his claims. He called the group's position "the most serious and obvious dereliction of intellectual responsibility in the history of science."

Dr. Shockley, when interviewed recently, said welfare programs contribute to the low achievement rate of Blacks. Welfare programs affect all participants, he stressed, but affect Blacks the worst, causing a form of "genetic enslavement."

He recommends a "voluntary sterilization bonus plan" as a solution. The proposal would involve only persons with a low I.Q.

Anyone who pays income tax would be excluded. All others, regardless of race, could receive a certain amount of money for each point below 100 they scored on their I.Q. tests. Payments would be given only if the person volunteered to be sterilized.

Dr. Shockley has received heavy opposition to his views. Leeds University of London had planned to give him an honorary degree for his work on the transistor. However, the university changed its mind after Shockley's controversial racial views were publicized.

Associate professor of biology at San Jose State University, disagrees with Dr. Shockley and his sterilization plan.

"Sterilization as a social policy was once invoked when less was known about human heredity than today," Dr. Ingraham said.

Dr. Ingraham cited the German sterilization law, which was adopted in 1934 for "humanitarian purposes," to show how unsuccessful such a program was.

"Considering the history of Germany in the following decade, it is not apparent that

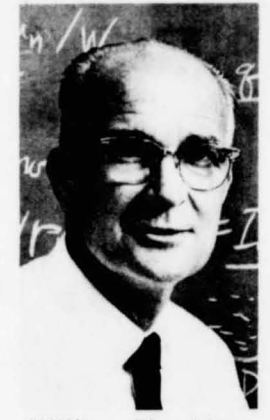
sterilization was an effective remedy for social problems," he stated.

According to Dr. Ingraham, it has been estimated that 89 per cent of the mentally retarded come from normal parents.

"A program to have effectiveness would require sterilization of normals who would be carriers of harmful genes presumed responsible," he stressed.

Dr. Cedric X, one of Dr. Shockley's teaching colleagues, is one of his most vocal adversaries. However,

Dr. X is more concerned with the racial connotations of Dr. Shockley's statements than he is with genetic theory. The genetic controversy is a White issue, said Dr. X.



William Shockley

## Blacks 'spiritually superior' states Stanford professor

By BRUCE JEWETT

"Blacks any less intelligent than Whites?" Dr. Cedric X mused in quiet, somber tones. "I wonder if Whites can ever be as intelligent as Blacks."

Cedric X is 32, a Black man with a Black God. Studying to become a minister in the Nation of Islam, he is a Stanford University instructor and an adamant opponent of Dr. William Shockley, a White genetics theorist.

Dr. Shockley believes Blacks are genetically inferior to Whites based on intelligence quotient (I.Q.) ratings. He and Dr. X have clashed in public discussions.

The Black professor not only disagrees with Dr. Shockley's opinions, but asserts the Black man is "spiritually superior" to his White counterpart.

"I have been integrated all my life," he said. "I know about the White style of life. I have never been an integrationist because I don't think the White style of life is worth getting my head bashed in for."

said. "Whites are further removed from that first man and so are inferior."

What of arguments by many White liberals who contend an impoverished environment, not heredity, is responsible for low Black performance on I.Q. tests?

"Environment versus heredity, is a pseudo issue," Dr. X stated. "Serious scientists recognize this. Unfortunately, serious scientists do not include psychologists."

**Raps liberals**

Dr. X criticized Dr. Shockley's White liberal opponents: "Both they and Shockley agree that Blacks are dumb. They only differ in the reasons why."

The instructor said Western science holds no essential differences between man and his environment. Dr. X labeled this as "a materialistic view of man," and said this view point is found in Western man's treatment of his environment and others.

Dr. X favors man apart and higher than nature. He sees man possessing a spirituality aspiring to greater spiritual levels.

He does not think "intelligence" can be measured by I.Q. tests. He quoted Islamic scholar S.H. Nasr who defines intelligence as "the ability to know God."

This definition "is almost completely alien to most Western ears, particularly the ears of the scientific and technological community," Dr. X said.

He thinks the genetic controversy is among Whites, not Blacks. However, he has actively opposed Dr. Shockley on the account, he said, of Black youth in White schools.

"Our children are forced to come to grips with thinking taught by foreigners and aliens (Whites)," Dr. X said. "I feel obligated to future generations to fight Shockley."

Dr. X complained, "Ninety to 95 per cent of young Blacks believe in some kind of supreme being. Then they go to White universities and come out as atheists. When they lose their belief in God, they think they are intelligent."

know the history of scientists," Dr. X said. "Politicians say, 'Study this if you want money.' And that scientist will do it because he has a mortgage to pay and kids to send to school."

Dr. Shockley's logic in his controversial theories "is perfect," contends Dr. X.

"Everything in Shockley's logic falls into place. His reasoning is better than most liberals. But it is his assumptions which are wrong."

Leeds University in England, is withholding an honorary degree meant for Dr. Shockley because of his publicized opinions on genetics. The degree was to commemorate his Nobel Prize winning work in transistor development.

A huge smile, the first one of the interview, spread across the instructor's face.

"Shockley is a very proud

man," he said. "He wants that degree. This Leeds incident is a sign of the chickens coming home to roost."

Should Leeds University award Dr. Shockley?

"It would show their stupidity if they do," Dr. X said. "He's not a good scientist in the field he's studying and he's a lousy psychologist. He doesn't even do his own research. In no way is he representative of valid science. Everything else about the degree is politics."

Perhaps Dr. Shockley's most controversial aspect is his proposal of the sexual sterilization of anyone below a certain I.Q. level. Because of this, Dr. X maintained, "Whites have more to fear from Shockley than Blacks. As far as sheer numbers of people, there are more Whites who are poor and of lower I.Q.'s."

## House decides to continue aid

The U.S. House of Representatives in a recent unanimous vote, approved an appropriation that would continue two existing financial aid programs. Pres. Nixon previously said they should not be funded for the 1973-74 academic year.

The \$872 million appropriated is what Nixon had proposed. The President's budget suggested that Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), a new program, be funded at \$622 million at the expense of Supplementary Educational Op-

portunity Grants (SEOG) and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs.

The House approved \$270 million for NDSL (formerly National Defense Students Loans), \$210 million for SEOG (formerly Educational Opportunity Grants), \$270 million for the Work-Study program and \$122 million for BEOG.

The BEOG program will be on a pilot basis as approved by the house. Use of funds depends on Pres. Nixon's decision to use them for such a project.

## Indians: 'leave us alone'

(From page 1)

Speaking for AIM leader John Robinson, who was arrested earlier this week in Sacramento on charges of assaulting a police officer and malicious mischief and tres-

passing, John Kaahanni said that "justice and equality exist only for the White man."

Kaahanni said the arresting of Robinson and five other Indians who tried to occupy the site where a new California

governor's mansion is to be built were only trying to protect the ancient Indian burial ground. He said the AIM wants the U.S. to leave Indians and their ancestors alone.

Arron Manganiello, a spokesman for the Maoist revolutionary organization Venceremos that has publicly supported the Wounded Knee occupation, said AIM needs a stronger "political and military organization" to create more Wounded Knees.

He said this type of organization will force the U.S. government to give Indians the right to self determination.

"We need to create not just one Wounded Knee, but one, two, three or many Wounded Knees," Manganiello said. "Indians have not made an effort to completely separate from the U.S.," he added. "What is true is that they don't want tourists in the reservations. They want the right to self determination."

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## Firemen fight bird deposits

If you happened to be in the area of San Fernando and Market streets Monday at about 11 a.m., you may have noticed that the San Jose Police Department had blocked off the area and that the San Jose Fire Department was hosing down St. Joseph's Church, 55 W. San Fernando.

A number of people did notice this and at first, thought that St. Joseph's had caught fire. In truth, the firemen were just dislodging a few nests and other deposits left by an indiscreet flock of birds.

One of the officers on hand commented this is done from time to time to keep the aviary deposits under a certain amount of control.

Capt. Ronald A. Delgado of the San Jose Fire Department said, "I was sent over there to wash down the church and find out what the priest wanted done. The priest wanted the bird nests removed."

Pastor Joseph L. Dondero was on his day off and was unavailable for comment.

## Media revolt continues ex USIA chief says

By PEG BENNETT

Predicting a continuing "communication revolution," Frank Shakespeare, former Director of the United States Information Agency (USIA), spoke to about 300 people in the Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

Keynote speaker for the Silver Anniversary of the BA degree in Public Relations, Shakespeare said his topic, "The Changing Face of Public Communication" is displayed in the revolution of nationalism, the demise of multi-national states, and the role of the USIA in Russia.

Nations. India has suddenly become India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Ireland has problems with the English, there is fighting in Cyprus and voting dissent in Canada. All are due to nationalism, according to Shakespeare.

He added it is difficult for other countries to understand the unique situation in America where the mixture of races live together peacefully.

Asked about religious groups communicating a value to American society, Shakespeare replied, "The west has succeeded because of a political expression of Judaic Christian religion, not because of economics. These spiritual underpinnings must be preserved. If we take this away the West will eventually fall."

Shakespeare concluded he did not want to appear cynical, "but I'm going to end on a cynical note."

"I believe it is fashionable today for young people to be anti-government—anti-American. But I do not believe young people are fundamentally challenging the nation."

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"I believe it is fashionable today for young people to be anti-government—anti-American. But I do not believe young people are fundamentally challenging the nation."

### Burning House

The light brown skinned Black Muslim offered an analogy from Black writer James Baldwin: "Who wants to integrate a burning house? The Honorable Elijah Mohammed provided the answer: 'Nobody but a fool.'"

Dr. X went to Nigeria as a member of the Peace Corps in the early 1960's. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in social psychology of education in 1968. Soon afterward, he was hired at Stanford and is now an assistant professor of psychology.

"I became interested in the Nation of Islam around 1963," Dr. X revealed. "My interest came from deep reflections upon man and his nature. Especially in contemporary America."

Dr. X spoke of his acceptance of the "inner truths" of the Bible and the Koran. He believes they contain prophecies that have been and will be fulfilled.

He follows the Islamic faith and the leadership of the Honorable Elijah Mohammed, who he said, "has been working for God for the past 42 years. He is an example of a prophet never honored in his own country. That is because he never plays golf with politicians. Instead he works with the outcasts and rejects."

Dr. X said he has studied descriptions of "God's Chosen People" in the Holy Books. He believes those people are the American Blacks.

He argued the first man on earth was of divine creation and resided in Africa. The earliest remains of man have been found there by anthropologists.

"The first man was Black. Everyone since then is descended from him," Dr. X

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## Theological Seminary offers Judaism classes

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York and the University of Judaism in Los Angeles will offer parallel summer courses in Jewish studies.

The Summer Institute classes will deal with subjects such as the Bible and Talmud, Jewish history, philosophy and contemporary life and the Hebrew language.

San Jose State University

will accept the six week course for academic credit.

The term in New York will be conducted from June 25 to August 2 and the classes in Los Angeles will be offered from July 2 to August 10.

Interested students may write to the Summer Institute, The University of Judaism, 6525 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, 90028.

## Spartaguide

**Today**  
Sigma Delta Chi will have a special dinner at the Red Chimney Restaurant in San Francisco. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

**FASA** will meet in Barracks 9 at 3:15 p.m. Plans for Cultural Week will be discussed.

**Students International Meditation Society** will meet at 8 p.m. in DMH 161. An introductory lecture on the technique of transcendental meditation will be given.

**"Dialogues of the Carmelites,"** a contemporary opera based on a true incident during the French Revolution, will be presented in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1 for SJSU students and \$2 for the general public.

**"A Thruway Carnival,"** written by humorist James Thurber, will be presented in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for SJSU students and \$2 for the general public.

**Films:** "Woodstock" and "Monterey Pop" will be screened at 1 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. At 7 p.m. "Woodstock" and "Hendrix in Berkeley" will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission to both shows is 50 cents.

**Friday**  
Benefit dance will be held in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m. in support of striking Farah workers. Donations are \$1. This dance is co-sponsored by MECHA and the Radical Student Union.

**MECHA** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacific Room.

**Honors Convocation:** Sociologist Seymour Lipset will speak on "Equality and Education" at the annual Honors Convocation at 1:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

**Friday Flicks** presents "Anne of a 1000 Days," starring Richard Burton, to be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**"A Thruway Carnival"** will be presented in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

**"Dialogues of the Carmelites"** will be presented in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

**Films:** "Woodstock" and "Elvis: That's the Way It Is" will be shown in the S.U.

**Ballroom** at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**Phi Alpha Theta** will hear a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. at 20800 Homestead Road.

**Saturday**  
**Folk Dance Party Night** will be held at 7 p.m. in WPE Room 101. Tickets are \$1.

**Films:** "Fillmore" and "Celebration at Big Sur" will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**Hillel Foundation** will have a pot luck dinner in the Jewish Students Center, located at 441 S. 10th Street. Admission is an item of food.

**SJSU Asian-American Studies** Department will conduct a seminar on "Sex Myths among Chinese and Chinese-Americans" in the S.U. Pacific Room at 7:30 p.m.

**Films:** "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," "Soul to Soul," and "Go Johnny Go" will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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## 'Women should keep their funds separate'

(From page 1)

"If we switch the situation," the blonde-haired feminist said, "The wife could never have bought the car without the husband's signature."

Presently the only community property that the husband cannot touch without his wife's signature are the household furnishings, the children's clothing and her clothing.

Community property is also a weary problem when dealing with the enactment of wills. When a husband dies, the proper procedure is that his will goes through probate before any property or money is dealt out. Probate is a legal procedure of proving the validity of a will.

On the other side of the coin, however, the wife's will does not have to go through the legalities before the husband can acquire half of the community property, since he has control and management.

In divorce cases the division of community property is supposed to be equal. However, sometimes the women get the bad end of the deal simply because she mingled her separate property with her community property.

"Women should keep their funds separate," Ms. Cobey warned. "If they co-mingle all their belongings there will be a lot of hassles when things get down to legalities."

Women, however, do have some guidelines available for their protection. The wife can make a list of all her separate property and have it notarized and recorded for a small fee. It is a good idea to have the husband sign the list also because that indicates his agreement.

The woman should always keep her property separate and not mix it with community property or hand it over to the husband's control. This can be accomplished by placing the wife's name on her property and both names on community property.

In the realm of credit, though, it doesn't matter what property belongs to the woman or what her working status is.

The catch circles back to the husband's legal control of the community property and his final decision regulating the couple's resources.

It isn't just married women who cannot establish their own credit. Single women are often rejected because they are viewed as temporary wage-

earners, soon to be under the credit rating of their mates.

Devised females are rejected because they have no past rating.

Linda Campbell, a San Jose legal secretary and Lincoln Law University student, came face to face with this problem when she was separated from her husband.

She found an apartment and called Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to turn on the electricity but was told she had to pay a \$35 deposit fee because she had no past credit rating with them.

Seven layers of administration and an hour later Ms. Campbell had convinced PG & E that she was not a

credit risk.

"They never refused to take my checks when I paid the bills," she said. "The fact that the credit was in his name, though, had established me as a non-entity."

"But how many women will scream and cuss to establish their rights?" she asked.

A possible solution to credit

discrimination is pending in the California legislature under Assembly Bill 312 introduced by Henry Waxman, D-L.A.

His bill would ensure that creditors judge a woman's rating on the same basis that they judge a man's, regardless of whether she's single, married or divorced. The bill also provides for punishment to the tune of \$500 plus actual damages if companies fail to heed the provision.

An increasingly popular act by many married women to distinguish themselves from the identity of their husband is changing their married name back to their maiden name.

Historically women have been expected to take the name of the husband upon their marriage. Legally, however, no law states that this must be the case.

California code makes mention that a person may use any name desired so long as there is no attempt to defraud.

Women have had to petition the court, though, to re-establish their individuality. One of the hang-ups is that she must prove there is a reason for the change. This can be for

business or personal reasons.

The procedure for petitioning the court involves a \$38 filing fee plus a \$40 publishing fee. Publishing means the announcement of the change in any newspaper

that handles legal announcements.

Although it might not cure all the traditional ills of women's rights access, it might be one of the paths leading to an end in sexual dis-

crimination.

"A husband and a wife are one," stated the Hasting Law Journal, 1966, "...[and] the one is the husband."

Legally, you've got a long way to go, baby.

## Environmentalists feature speakers

By LEE DICKASON

A county-wide Ecology Week featuring speakers, workshops and exhibits will start Monday. The week is sponsored by the San Jose State University Environmental Studies Department.

According to student coordinator Mal Hyman, the week will include keynote speakers from all levels of government, industry and active citizen groups.

Activities will take place on college and high school campuses and shopping centers all over Santa Clara County. An eco-fair at Williams Street park will end the week.

Don Edwards to speak

Congressman Don Edwards, D-San Jose, will kick off the week with a speech on Seventh Street at noon Monday. At 7:30 p.m. Dan McCorquodale of the County Board of Supervisors will speak in HE 5.

Tuesday Dick Tucker of the Environmental Protection Agency will speak at noon on Seventh Street followed at 7:30 p.m. by Pat Ferraro, a member of the county Flood Control District.

Clyde Arbuckle, the county historian will contrast changes in the county in his speech at noon on Wednesday. On Thursday Don Aitken, chairman of the SJSU Environmental Studies Department will speak at noon on various ecology problems.

Speakers will also appear at Santa Clara University and 25 high schools in the area.

Eco-Week funding low  
Hyman claims he has had difficulty organizing the project due to lack of funds.

"Originally we had scheduled Ralph Nader to come but couldn't find enough money to pay him for his trip from Washington."

Hyman applied for funds to the Special Allocations group of Student Council and the A.S. Program Board. In addition he applied to the county and other schools in the area for assistance.

"We have had good response from environmental groups, and students from Willow Glen High School contributed lots of time and energy to the project," Hyman said.

Workshops will be given by many groups including Common Cause, Save Our Valley,

the Sierra Club, People's Lobby and the United Farm Workers.




"Times and places for workshops should be set by Friday," Hyman said.

The eco-fair at the end of the week will feature speakers Ed Koupal, founder of the People's Lobby, Barry Wiseberg, lecturer at SJSU and Ken Boyd, the City Environmental Commissioner.

Vendors of food, handicrafts, flowers and other wares will help set the mood of the fair, along with slide shows and films of county environment problems.

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## King comments

(From page 1)

"The way I read it [the constitution] is that the president may veto anytime he or she feels like it."

He pointed out, however, that the constitution does require the presidential veto decision be made before the next regularly scheduled meeting of the council.

The council also cooperated with King's proposal to represent the constitutional amendments on this week's ballot and on the next ballot if

they fail.

Arguing that there has not been enough time to properly inform the campus voters on the full impact of the amendment proposals, King managed to convince the council, which numbered a bare quorum of 12, to approve his plan.

The amendments would eliminate the upper division standing requirement for the holders of executive A.S. offices, and any class divisions on the council.



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# Sculptors cast art off campus



John Stewart and John Burke are going to pour the hot metal into the moulds.

By PAULA DORIAN  
Dust lingering, piercing noises and sweat pouring off faces might be the best way to describe the atmosphere in a foundry where metal objects are cast.

San Jose State University art students who major in sculpture must go outside the school to cast their works because the school does not have a foundry. Not all students have the opportunity to learn the casting process due to limited facilities.

John Stewart, a graduate art student said, "you have to enjoy working with the hot metals, and must realize it's one of the slowest art processes from beginning to finish."

There are four different ways in which to cast a mold. They are: slurry process, self-set sand, standard investment and green sand process.

John Battenburg takes his students to a foundry where all the casting is done. They used the slurry process.

First you take a found object, which can be any solid object. It is then made into a plaster mold and is then dipped in wax several times which then becomes a positive mask mold.

The mold is dipped into a slurry which is ion sand and coatal silica. After drying 6 to 8 hours, it's again dipped a fourth time so the cast is 1/4 inch thick.

When the molds are dry they

are then put into a furnace for fifteen minutes where the wax is melted out of the mold.

Meanwhile the metal is being melted at 2,000 degrees in a crucible so it can be poured into the molds.

The molds are put in a barrel of sand for support and then metal is poured to replace the wax.

When the metal hardens the casts are then cracked and the work is then a metal object.

The piece is then filed, painted and then becomes the finished piece. This skilled and lengthy art is a time consuming one.

The lack of a foundry at SJSU is an added cost to an art students' already expensive materials budget.



After the metal has hardened the casts are then cracked.

Tom Chenault

## Waits sings mellow blues in album 'Closing Time'

Tom Waits' first album, "Closing Time" on Asylum Records, is generally bluesy-mellow, with a mellowness that goes beyond the years of the artist, who was "born December 7, 1949 in Pomona, California," as it says in the autobiography that comes with the album.

Jerry Yester, who is also known for producing a The Association and the Lovin' Spoonful, produced and arranged the songs, including a string quartet arrangement for "Grapefruit Moon."

Some of the 23-year-old singer's songs don't make much sense. The first song, "Ol' 55" doesn't say much more than he's running "lickety, spittley" out to his 'ol 55 and wishes that he had stayed a little longer but he doesn't say just where it was he wanted to stay.

"I hope that I don't Fall in Love With You" brings back memories of Bob Dylan merged with Kris Kristofferson hauntings. Waits

must spend a lot of time in bars and portrays that kind of Los Angeles experience.

His "Virginia Avenue" is sung with a deep-voiced Janis Joplin blues insistence, accompanied by Waits' guttural plunkings on the piano and a bluesy background of drums, guitar, trumpet and bass.

In the background of "Virginia Avenue" Delbert Bennett plays a vibrating, brassy, blues trumpet like a second voice, sometimes arguing, sometimes discussing with Waits' guitar.

"Martha" is a look to the future when he'll be looking to the past, reminds me of something that Kristofferson said, "I've got a great future behind me."

Waits has a sense of what poetry is supposed to sound like but he doesn't seem mature enough yet as an artist to completely pull it off. In "Martha" he says, "And...those were days of roses/Of poetry and prose." He realizes that poetry and roses are related but isn't quite sure

what those roses are supposed to do.

He seems more fascinated with the idea of writing, natural for an artist of his age, than he is actually involved with the act of writing. The problem with his imagery is that he is more interested in the imagery than in the meaning the imagery is supposed to put across.

And sometimes the imagery doesn't quite make it. In "Little Trip to Heaven" he talks about a "banana moon." The listener-reader (the words to the songs are in the album) might have trouble rounding off the edges of a crescent moon to make it resemble a banana.

He captures the umbilical quality of love in the next stanza when he sings, "I don't have to take no trip to outer space/All I have to do is look at your face/And before I know it, I'm in orbit around you," which gives one that sense of the weightlessness and dependence of a lover.

Many of his songs skirt experience rather than describe it. When he sings, "Never had no destination/Could not get across/You became my inspiration/Oh, but what a cost..." It's difficult to see what he's talking about, but it sounds nice set to music.

It all ends with "Closing Time," an instrumental piece, sung mostly by piano and brassy trumpet voices. It's a summary of other songs and back-alley visions that go on "until closing time and then some," which is when Waits says he does his writing.

## Bailey bestseller recounts his cases

By JOHN HORAN

F. Lee Bailey is an attorney who appears on TV talk shows and defends accused persons in sensational courtroom trials. Now Bailey has recounted his famous cases and lodged his own complaints against the American judicial system in his best-seller, "The Defense Never Rests."

Among his famous clients have been Dr. Sam Sheppard, Dr. Carl Coppolino, Captain Ernest Medina, and Albert DeSalvo, the Boston Strangler. In each section, Bailey accurately recounts his cases while playing down his own legal brilliance with considerable understatement.

"My favorite cases are the most challenging," says Bailey, "the ones that have something to do with improving the system, with changing the law." But this rule, all of Bailey's cases should be his favorites.

Bailey's most famous case was the trial of Dr. Sam Sheppard, accused of murdering his wife. Bailey calls the first trial "trial by newspaper." He eventually won a reversal and an acquittal. As Bailey tells it, the hardest obstacle was official apathy. He quotes one police officer about the Sheppard

case: "If Sam Sheppard's not guilty, then I don't want to know about it."

Complaints about the present judicial system abound in "The Defense Never Rests." He chides the "Perry Mason" show for creating a "false image" of courtroom proceedings.

"Innocence is not a guarantee of acquittal," he says in criticizing the present system which places the burden of proof on the accused rather than on the accuser.

He also has complaints about the grand jury system: "There is nothing grand about the grand jury." The misuse of the polygraph (he scorns the name lie detector) and of the practice of police line-ups.

He also surprises his readers by saying that an accused person has a better chance for a fair trial in a military courtroom rather than in a civilian court (In 1971 he won an acquittal for Captain Ernest Medina, whose case is not mentioned).

"The Defense Never Rests" is a factual, shocking, and well-written documentary about the American judicial system. It is a book which readers will find not easy to put down—or to forget.

## Don Ellis featured in big band concert

The well-known big band sounds of the Don Ellis Big Band will be presented at the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco on April 27-29.

The concert will begin at 9 p.m. on all three nights and the cost of all tickets will be \$5.50.

Ellis as trumpeter, composer, and arranger, has won many musicianship awards, four Grammy nominations, played on many television shows, played with such names as the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Woody Herman, and Lionel Hampton, with numerous other accolades.

Ellis also composed the music for the movie "French Connection."

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## SJS scared Smothers--he returns for dinner

By STEPHANIE CURTIS  
Fine Arts Editor

Tommie Smothers, the funny half of the Smothers Brothers, gets a boyish grin on his face reminiscing over his school days at San Jose State.

Looking natty in a navy blue and white pinstripe shirt, Smothers recalled his feelings as a scared freshman before speaking to the Silver Anniversary Public Relations banquet at the Hyatt House Tuesday night.

"Man, I was scared to death; bit school. I was scared to death of flunking out in two weeks."

Smothers stayed at SJSU for a year and a half.

"We formed a group here and sang at frosh orientations and the Kerosene Club which used to be on Race St. We finally got a job singing in San Francisco and dropped out of school," he said.

Fraternities and sororities were a "big trip" when Smothers was here. "Dickie married a Kappa Zeta and I married an Alpha Phi. She was a pompon girl and I led card stunts for two football seasons," Smothers remarked.

Not only has the campus scene changed, but so has Smothers. "The problem is that time has changed so much that I don't know if our act would be appropriate anymore. It seems like people are getting back into trivia," he said.

Asked how the decision of CBS to drop his show affected his career, he replied, "It ended it just about." He and his brother recently won a suit against CBS for breach of contract and copyright infringement. Damages for the suit totaled \$916,000 but it took three and a half years for the case to get to court.

Speaking of his difficulties with CBS, Smothers said, "I thought I was compromising all the way. They got to the point where they refused to compromise. I think the decision to drop the show came about through political

pressure, but, I don't know where it came from."

"We just made a few comments on a very conservative media, TV. If you say someone is hungry, someone says 'hey, stop getting political.' The essence of our act wasn't political," said Smothers.

During the last election, Smothers campaigned for McGovern but he maintains he isn't a political activist. "Campaigning for McGovern was being a responsible citizen. Irresponsible people are those who aren't active in politics. I talked at airports and colleges. It felt really good to get out there."

Smothers describes his commitment as part of the '60s consciousness. "For a short time there was a great deal of promise. It turned out that people laid their trip on the line and that promise was not

fulfilled. I don't feel there's a lot of hope. People have become appeasers of bad morality."

"From the colleges I've been to, there seems to be a lack of concern. Kids don't care. They want to know how they can get theirs just like when I was in school," Smothers said very seriously.

Even though Smothers considers the idealism and hope of the '60s has gone, he is quite sure of his own future. "We've got a couple of TV shows booked. We've got a career and I'm in better health than I've ever been in."

At 35 Smothers is trim, active and hip talking but inside is a man afraid of growing old. "I mourn the passing of youth. I miss the audacity that I used to have, I miss the instinctive moves and I don't give a damn attitude about the consequences. But I cared a lot."

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## Mose will play at Joint Effort

Mose, a local band from Boulder Creek, will be in concert at the Joint Effort Coffee House tonight from 8-12 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Mose's sound is country rock with emphasis on vocals

and music arrangements. Members of the band are Bill Woody, lead guitar; Larry Ross, rhythm guitar; Frank Gummert, bass and piano; and Carl Holland, drums.

The band has played at Resurrection Hall and Chateau Liberté and has appeared with such groups as the Doobie Brothers, Sons, and Charlie Musselwhite.

## Batteau Brothers sail leisurely through a well-produced album

By ERIC LYON  
Special to the Daily

In French, "Batteaux" means boat. As an album, "Batteaux" means a leisurely sail through the music of David and Robin Batteau, a brother team which has put together a tight, well-produced first album.

The aquatic theme extends beyond the translation of the album's title, to the dust jacket photograph taken at Marineland of the two brothers swimming in a large fish tank, as naked as the two curious killer whales swimming near them.

For a first album, "Batteaux" travels through a pleasing variety of styles with the 12 songs. There are folksy

songs, in which steel guitars are used effectively, and songs with a strong Latin sound that suggests the music of Malo. There's even a hint of Leonard Cohen in "Treat Me Right, Treat Me Wrong."

Calypso rhythms are appropriately used in a festive song about Katy, a girl of questionable reputation, who is coming to town with "some love for me/other men got to give her money/me she kiss for free."

The Batteau brothers have strong voices and they feel comfortable enough with them to be demanding in the note range of their songs.

Besides steel guitars, they weave a melodic, violin, cello, flutes, and a lot of

percussion into their music. Occasionally the mixture causes indigestion, as in the electric violin and a tenor saxophone in "High Tide." Together, the two instruments create a confusing mood of

## KQED airs Third World news satire

Television station KQED has produced a show entitled "No News Is," a satire of the world news from a Third World point of view.

The program is a segment of Channel 9's "Ready or Not" series, and will air May 1 at 10 p.m.

The show is produced by Channel 9's multi-racial production unit T.E.A.C.H. News skits include a report on a live-in Chinese cook, a sardonic look at martial law, high fashion outlooks in the Philippines, and a eulogy for a youth killed in Vietnam.

The cast for the show includes Dalton Leong, Frank Chin, Juanita Tennyson, Sandy Cupit and Jessica Tarahata.

# Entertainment

## May's 'Heartbreak Kid' viewed as 'piece of tripe'

By LOU COVEY

Elaine May's latest movie, "The Heartbreak Kid" is, without a doubt, the biggest piece of tripe to come out of Hollywood for a long time.

Director May takes a jab at today's apathy toward the institution of marriage, but she fails miserably.

The story line (if one can call it that) revolves around a man (Charles Grodin) who marries a girl (Jeannie Berlin) so he can find out what she is like in bed. Having accomplished this, he becomes bored with her marriage and decides that he wants out after he meets a

rich, sexy bitch (Cybill Shepherd).

However, the performance of the major actors in "The Heartbreak Kid" is outstanding, particularly Eddie Albert.

Albert plays Cybill Shepherd's strong-willed father. In the film he is a straight-laced banker who is somewhat sympathetic to social changes.

Although he seems bendable in certain areas, he opposes Grodin's advances toward his daughter. At one point he threatens to "kick your (Grodin's) ass all the way to

Canada."

The same can be said for Jeannie Berlin's performance, however, for the most part she was dull. It is almost hard to blame Grodin for wanting to

leave her.

But despite these fine performances, the film is a flop. It is poorly written, misdirected and generally bad.

## 'Dialogues' open tonight

The Opera Workshop of San Jose State University is presenting their production of "Dialogues of the Carmelites," a contemporary opera written by the late Francis Poulenc, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the concert hall.

Reserved tickets for the two

night performances are on sale at the Music Box Office. Students price is \$1, with general admission set at \$2. Further information can be obtained by calling 277-2912.

The campus production will be directed by Dr. Edwin C. Dunning.

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**AFILM** sponsored by Psi Chi, "Humanistic  
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will be shown in Dudley Moorehead Hall  
Rm. 239. Tues. May 1, at 8 PM. The film  
features Rollo May, Alan Watts, Carl  
Rogers, Fritz Perls, & Victor Frankel who  
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Wallia of the Institute of Human Potential  
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No Student Refused  
UP TO 25% DISCOUNT FOR 3 GPA OR  
NON-SMOKERS  
Monthly payments available  
948-0223 days. 241-8873 eves

**VW station wagon** 67 rebuilt engine in '64  
body. Utterly dependable. Best offer over  
\$695. Call 353-2291.

**HONDA 450**, New paint, clean, runs  
good. Call 297-4646. Free kittens also.

**67 FORD Fairlane**, A.T., P.S., radial tires.  
\$350. 371-2593.

**70 VOLKSWAGEN BUS**, excellent condition,  
good tires, engine rebuilt.  
\$1800/offer. 378-2559.

**VW SEDAN**, Rebuilt 1700 engine. Brand  
new parts. Ex. cond. \$900. Call any hour.  
277-8787.

**FOR SALE**  
TO GOOD HOME: Collie-Shep. mix. 9  
months old \$10. Call 379-3681 Eves

**GUITARS & AMPLIFIERS!!**  
ACOUSTIC & ELECTRIC—new & used  
All at discount prices  
Guitar showcase  
2910 S. Bascom 377-5864

**FABULOUS** panoramic view of city &  
bay. 3 br. 2 ba. on almost 1/2 ac. Tile A&K  
w-big paneled fam. rm., wet bar. Tile entry,  
air cond., w/cpts, drps, soft water, etc.  
\$40,950. Owner 272-0133

**A.S. Recreation** needs a Summer Staff. 2  
day camp leaders, 1 facility supervisor, &  
1 lifeguard. Contact Penny Terry in A.S.  
Recreation Office. Ext. 72972.

**BLACKLITE POSTERS** \$1.50. PATCHES  
75¢ & UP. INCENSE 25¢. CIGARETTES \$1.00  
& UP. RADIOS \$3.95 & UP. LEATHER  
GOODS. BINOCULARS \$22.00 & UP.  
BLACKLITE. COMPLETE. 18" \$11.95, 4  
\$22.95. STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95. GAS  
GLO BULBS \$3.95. INDIA PRINTS. FISH  
NETTING \$1.98 & UP. T-SHIRTS \$2.00  
EACH. BROOKS 80 E. San Fernando. 1  
bik from SJSU. Phone 292-0409

**IF YOU LIKE BOOKS**, you'll love  
RECYCLE. A different used bookstore.  
Recent paperbacks at 1/3 price. Best Sci-Fi  
selection in Bay Area. Records, too. We  
have the books you want & need & best  
prices in town. Yes, we buy & trade books  
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**SAVE THIS AD** Before you purchase  
discount stereo equip. retail check w/us for  
current prices to SJS students (on all  
vinyls). We guarantee the lowest prices  
in the Bay Area on such names as Sansui,  
Pioneer, Marantz, Teac. Dual, etc.  
Call us for weekly specials too! 292-  
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**A MILLION USED BOOKS** paperbacks  
(1 price) and magazines. Near old  
bookstore, largest in Santa Clara Valley  
since 1928. Woodruff & Truist. Two  
Head Books. 81 E. San Fernando btwn  
2nd & 3rd. 10:30-5:30 10:00 with this ad  
67 16 FT. SAILBOAT, daveless, 4 H.P.  
U.B. lights, jacks, trailer. \$1,150. Ph.  
268-9172

**SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER**  
40¢ PER POUND  
ANY AMOUNT. Ph. 293-2954

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE COURSES**  
German, French, Spanish, Russian, and  
books for sale. Reasonable. Call 297-  
3884

**THE LOST FLTA MARKET**. 50 variety  
shops—1940 S. 1st St. Ph. 293-2323  
Upper Wed. thru Sun. 8-4:30 & 8-5:30  
free parking & admission. Thousands of  
useful items antiques & collectibles.

**SKIS & BOOTS**—Head Standard 200cm  
w. bindings \$55. Leather buckle boots  
size 11-13.10 (on campus) call 277-8233

**WE HANDBUILT** the best stereo  
loudspeaker systems for the money.  
K.L.K. LOUDSPEAKERS from \$25. 354-  
9289

**GARRARD SL 55B** Auto-changer with  
Stanton 500 E cartridge, base, & cover  
\$50. 2 Quadraflex 1 speakers, 12" woofer,  
6" midrange, 2 tweeters \$90 each. Good  
condition. 295-2615

**NIKKOMATT FTT** Body. Chrome. Ex-  
cellent. Call 150. 275-0596.

**DOWN BAD** 2 lb. goose, excellent condition  
\$50. Ampex cassette recorder, 20  
watts with speakers and tapes \$65. Call  
286-3339 Ph. or Mary.

**BIG SALE** Mema Dawsons Bazaar 268  
So. 1st St. near San Carlos. New & used  
things, cable tables, barrels & candies.

**ACOUSTIC 850 P.A.** 8 channels-200  
watts \$900 or payments, also Band Van  
(Big) Great for Practices or Hauling \$800.  
Carpeted & Panoled, Call Paul 867-4612.

**DRUMS**: Ludwig Red Sparkle 4 Tom-  
toms, bass & chrome snare, 6 Zildjian  
cymbals high-hats. Seat, stands, pedal.  
\$475 or best offer. 948-7693.

### HELP WANTED

**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS** Party (USP) A  
positive direction!

**TO GOOD HOME**: Collie-Shep. mix. 9  
months old \$10. Call 379-3681 Eves

**SALES**: New modern pet shop needs  
aggressive part & full time sales  
people. You will be selling A.K.C. puppies  
& pet supplies. Experience in direct  
selling very help. Tropical fish  
background also helpful. Excellent com-  
mission program. Contact Rick or Jim at  
274-1333

**A.S. Recreation** needs a Summer Staff. 2  
day camp leaders, 1 facility supervisor, &  
1 lifeguard. Contact Penny Terry in A.S.  
Recreation Office. Ext. 72972.

**DEMONSTRATORS**  
RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN  
NO INVESTMENT  
NO COLLECTING  
NO DELIVERIES  
FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL  
WANDA  
HAMMOND, DISTRICT MANAGER 408-  
356-9227

**MARRIED COUPLE** wanted to manage  
apts. & laundrette. Must be capable of  
maintenance work. 287-4900

**NEED** family name mailing list from U.S.  
phone books. In SJSU library by  
semester's end. 268-3038 after 6:30.

**ONE** housegirl part-time 3 miles from  
campus. 259-0196.

**LOOKING FOR GUYS** with or without  
cars to run sales crews Sat., Sun. & eves.  
245-4920 3002 Lawrence Expy (at Gen-  
eral), Santa Clara, Green Thumb Lawn  
Service.

**MASSEUSES**—Earn TOP \$\$\$ even while  
training. Day or night shift or part-time.  
V.I.P. HEALTH SALON, Fremont. 794-  
6542

### HOUSING

**ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, CORNER** room  
in quiet home. Ideal for study. Parking.  
Kitchen priv. near campus. Serious.  
quiere man. \$75/mo. 288-9154.

**DELUXE FURN.** apt. for rent \$130/mo. 4  
bks. from campus. Quiet. See manager  
Ap. #3. 165 E. Reed St. SJ

**SAN FERNANDO HOUSE**—Great at-  
mosphere linen & maid service, color  
T.V., Kitchen priv., tile showers, parking.  
Center of activity. 237 E. San Fernando  
\$69 to \$89/mo. 295-9504 or 293-6345.

**LA DONNA APTS.**  
1 bedroom apts. furn. \$130. unfurn. \$120.  
w. new carpets. Quiet, safe, near  
campus. 385 S. St. San Call 288-  
8383 or John 356-5708

**UNIVERSITY CLUB**—Go-ed. Beautiful  
house. fireplace, grand piano, color T.V.,  
recreation room, kit, priv. maid & linen  
service, courtyard includes Continental  
Breakfast. From \$79/mo. 202 So. 11th  
293-7374

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE** on Acorn  
street from campus furnish. or unfurn.  
Faculty preferred. Call 354-4363.

**\$109**  
Large studio, sep. study room.  
Heated pool, furn. w/carpets  
5 min. from campus  
297-1200

**LARGE 1 & 2 bdrm. apts.** Summer rates  
\$60-\$120. Quiet, indry, facil. pking.  
CLEAN. 536 S. 8th St. 295-7894

**RENTER'S BOARDING HOME**.  
Rooms for rent for girl students. Clean,  
modern rooms all furnished, and we do  
the laundry. Breakfast, lunch and dinner  
included and transportation if needed.  
Call 251-8764

**VERY QUIET APTS.**  
Lge. rooms—1 br. furnished,  
w/c carpets. Recreation room.  
Swim pool. \$130/mo.  
620 S. 9th St. San Jose, Calif.  
251-4817

**FOR RENT**: 2 bedroom furnished  
apartment. \$150. 533 South 10th Street.  
Call 272-0296.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share 2  
bdrm. house with two others. 1 bik from  
campus. Rent \$62.50. Call 287-1122.

**\$60 AND UP**, nice comfortable, quiet  
rooms downtown, kit priv. 293-3910. 156  
N. 5th St.

**SUNNY STUDIO**, nicely furnished bdrm.  
converted pool. \$110. Also 1 bdrm.  
\$135 or 2 bdrm. \$155. Pool 998-2416 or  
321-6573.

**2 bedroom** furnished apartment.  
Spacious rooms. Summer rate \$130. 588  
S. 10th St. 272-0296.

**FREE RENT**. One month Free Rent to  
students with 6 months rental agreement.  
Minutes from campus, adult and family  
sections, small pets, recreation facilities.  
2 bdrm. 2 bath from \$175. Unfurnished  
from \$195 furnished 3 bdrm apts also  
available. Willow Glen West. Call 266-  
1474.

**3-4 Students** Lge. 2 bdrm. turn apt. A&K,  
snag, carpet, indry, parking. 670 S. 10th St.

**STUDIO**—neat, cozy. Room w/kitch. &  
FURNISHED 1 bdrm. 4 room apt. Ph. 292-  
7772. Ask for Joe.

**FURNISHED APTS.**  
230 E. San Salvador St. (across from  
Duncan Hall) Summer & Fall applications  
now being taken. Call 294-6528 or 294-  
8758 Ask for J.B. or Mr. Lee.

**TWO FEMALES** needed to share large,  
partly furn. 2 bdrm. house w/1 other girl.  
\$50/mo. Pets ok. For summer. 293-3702.

**SUPER LARGE** 1 bdrm. apts.  
1/carpenter. Furnished. \$135/mo.  
Summer rates \$115. 439 S. 4th St. Call  
998-8619.

**HOUSES, WOMEN** for summer & next  
school term. Pool, garage, garbage disposal,  
ref. & freezer, volleyball & tennis court.  
Will accommodate groups of 4, 6, & 7. Call  
at 406 So. 11th St.

**2 BDRM.** Apt. \$135/month or Studio  
\$95/month. 601 S. 5th St. See mgr. #5 or  
call 299-0890 or 298-0617.

**ROOM FOR RENT** 2 bks. from campus.  
Clean. Call 292-1587 or 287-9138.

**WHAT IT IS!**  
Deluxe Furn. Apts.  
2 bdrm. 2 bath \$140. mo.-summer  
148 E. William St. 998-2494

**ROOM for rent** in large house 10 min.  
from campus, pets ok, indry, fridge, call  
eves 265-8898.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted—share  
nice 2 bdrm. apt. on Alameda, SJ.  
\$75/mo. PG & E, telephone. On busline,  
pool. Avail. May 1st. Judy—286-2753,  
998-9836.

**FURNISHED STUDIO'S** Men only.  
\$80 620 South 3rd  
\$75 600 South 9th